THE MISSISSIPPIA

E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor. FOR PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. duniel of 17 OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

GEN. JO. LANE, SLEEP OF OREGON, PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

STATE AT LARGE, THOS. W. HARRIS, of Marshall. A K. BLYTHE of Yallobush FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall. SECOND DISTRICT. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe.

THIRD DISTRICT. P. F. LIDDELL of Carroll. POURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds PIFTH DISTRICT. . J. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence. FOR MAYOR.

We use authorised to announce R. C. KERR as a candidata for re-alection to the office of ayor. Effection first Monday in January. We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL A. MORGAN, is a candidate for May City of Jackson.

gendent Public Speaking.

HON, JEFF. DAVIS, will address the peo-POSTSCRIPT.-The foreg

Public Speaking.

At the request of the Breckinridge and Lane Club of Jackson, Capt. William M. Estelle, Hons. C. E. Hooker, R. H. Purdom and J. C. Campbell, Esq., will address the people of Hinds county at the following times and Simton Wednesday, October 17.

Raymond, Friday, October 17.

Bolton's Depot, Saturday, October 20.

Edwards' Depot, Tuesday, October 23.

Brownsville, Friday, October 26. reat by Cols. Hooker and Purdom, and the reat by Capt. Estelle and Mr. J. C. Campbell.

A fair and equal division of time will be allowed to Opposition speakers, at each point.

The public generally, and the ladies supe-ially, are invited to attend.

October 5, 1860.

Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Hazleburst, Copiah co., Thursday, Nov. 1st, Vicksburg, Warren co., Saturday, Nov. 3rd. no elector for Warren county, and Col. Martin, of Vicksburg, will address the Breckenridge and Lane Club at Raymond on Sat-

urday the 27th of October. Mississippi State Election.

The returns as received at the office of the Secretary of State indicate a majority for the Breckinridge Democracy of about 20,000.

ted and enjoys an excellent reputation.

having just returned from New York, he is now prepared to supply his triends and custo- some provision for removing the em street, with every variety of articles usually in his line. See advertisement in another

The District Fair. Come everybody to the District Fair which begins the 6th of November and continues four days. Come with your samples of crops, with your cheese, lard, butter, bacon, pork, &c.; come with your wagens and carts, plows &c.; come with your paintings, and ambrotypes. In short let everybody come and bring every they began to apologize for him. thing, and let us all have a fine time, and a glorious success.

Great Barbecue at Benton. The Democracy of Yazoo county will give a barbecue to the Hon. Jeff. Davis, on the 30th October. The Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar will be in attendance. We are authorized to state that extra hacks will be in waiting at Vanghn's Station, on Monday evening, for the accommodation of passengers, and preparations for ten thousand people have been made.

Let there be an immense gathering. BLANDT'S STEAM SAW MILL.-We would call the attention of the reader to the advertisement in another column of this celebrated Milt. The amount of lumber sawed at a recent Fair is almost incredible, 67516 feet first rate lumber in 814 minutes, yet we have unimpeachable testimony of the fact.

It is probable the manufacturers will have one of these machines at the Fairs about to be held in this State, and the public will then have an opportunity of witnessing its masterly

Breckinridge and Lane Barbecue. There will be a Democratic berbecue given at Skipwith's Landing, Issaquena county, "Miss., on Thursday, October 18.

Eminent speakers have been invited to attend and address the people. The citizens of this and adjoining States. without regard to party, are respectfully invited to attend.

The attendance of the ladies is especially and most respectfully solicited.

good one, but we submit to our correspondent merce? The Legislature of Mississippi has speeches. It says: that the race is too nigh run to swap horses.

For Breekinridge.

The New Orleans Delta says John K. Elgee, one of the first men in Louisiana, who tial campaign in favor of Breckinridge.

G. W. Blount, Esq., one of the sub- mitted against it. The Mississippi October census may influence its course. In the mean- South and its rights: electors on the Douglas ticket in North Convention of 1849, composed as we have said Carolina, has declined to serve because he of both parties, passed a resolution, saying believes that ticket cannot be elected, and that that the passage by Congress of "any law abolby persisting in running the ticket that State ishing slavery in the District of Columbia, might be given to Bell. He cannot consent | would be such a breach of the federal compact to help the Opposition in that way.

The Speech of R. H. Purdom, Esq., of lackson, before the Breckinridge and Lane lub, on last Monday was well received by a arge assembly. Notwithstanding his extreme outh he has become an able and faithful hampion of the cause of truth, and we pre-act for him a bright future.—Gallatin Mir-

bled her of the money given her by her ster and mistress, now leave her to suffer

District of Columbia.

held in 1850 that Congress had the power to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. We have shown from the Congressional Globe (Appendix to vel. 22, page 1,668) that he said in 1850, "I believe that Congress has all the power over the subject in this District (of Coumbia) which the States have within their respective jurisdictions," and that "unless by from the combined influence of natural instinc common consent, the project of abolition shall and mercenary considerations, advises its pa be wholly given up and abandoned, the rem- trons to vote for Lincoln, if by so doing they be abolished at once;" and that he "would cast for Breckinridge. Dismayed by the im-

tion," and would regard it as "a great con- tion that assembled recently at the capital of same opinions in 1858.

were read in the United States Senate. A of their nature, and obeying the behesis of bitter personal debate sprang up between Mr. | their commander-in-chief. Their local leaders err and his colleague, Mr. Johnson, upon openly urge them to such a course, and chee those resclutions. Mr. Johnson charged Mr. Bell with misrepresenting the people of Tenwhen Mr. Bell traveled out of the line of his argument to express the opinion that Congress had power not only to abolish the slave trade but also to abolish slavery itself in the District. He read the very extract we have published in these columns. Mr. Bell replied at length to Mr. Johnson. Did he disayow these obnoxious and anti-Southern sentiments? No! or himself. The debate will be found in the

Congressional Globe, vol. 36, part 1. On the 24th of February, 1858, Mr. Bell spoke as follows, (page 834:) I am explaining the course I took under the circumstances which were referred to by my colleague, to show that I had long been looking to the North.

I do not care to refer to the paragraphs fore made we are requested to state this which my colleague read from a speech made by me in 1850, on the Compromise measures

tract any sentiment I then uttered. My col-league holds me up as an advocate of the policy of abolition in the District of Columbia, as conceding the power of Congress to abolish slavery in this District. I have just shown how many others admitted the power. * My sentiments in relation to that subject

are cited against me to show my abolition tendencies, or my disposition to court the North. What did I say in those extracts which my colleague read yesterday? I said that even if I doubted the power, I felt bound to defer to the opinions of the many eminent men who had entertained these sentiments, to such an extent as not to place any confidence PURELY SECTIONAL VOTE. THE Hottl. For Sale.—The Crutchfield House, at Chattanooga, is advertised for sale in the present issue. This house is favorably situation of the sale in the present issue. so much excitement in relation to the question | YANCEY FOR DISRUPTION, 'HALTER' of the reception or rejection of petitions; that if it could be done satisfactorily to both sides.

Herschel V. Johnson it would be a happy event; but I said at the same time it could not be done unless you made some provision for removing the emancipated would it be sale to the surrounding States Maryland and Virginia, to abolish slavery in traitor," is instantly proclaimed. the District of Columbia. I hold the same sen-timents now. I do not find the least occasion to

Thus John Bell, of Tennessee, the Constiyour horses, cattle, hogs, sheep; come with Will Southern men, by voting for John Bell, his paper, which is that party's chiefest organ. your needle-work, your preserves, pickles, endorse such sentiments? When it was first Horace Greely is that man, and it is very denied it. But when it was proven upon him, lers of the South-if she submits :

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mien. Now his supporters have the hardihood to attempt to justify the outrageous position that

the District of Columbia. They claim that Congress derives that power which, among other things, says "the Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such the suffering of martyrs-among whom, let district as may," &c., "b.come the seat of none doubt that history will accord an honora-

Government." The people of Mississippi, as well as the whole South, have indignantly denied that Congress derived any such power from that ection of the Constitution. The Mississippi October Convention of 1849, which was composed of the leading men of both political parties, in their address, unanimously approved, said:

ten miles square, purchased for a seat of Govplaces, as an example of its purpose. not exclusive in Congress, might interiere with the domestic relations and private rights of a rights. iomestics, if the seat of Government should

happen to be located in a non-slave State. gests the propriety of placing the name of that because Congress has exclusive legislative II. Winter Davis."

Hon. A. G. Brown before the people as a jurisdiction, it can abolish or destroy property. candidate for the Presidency, with "some Congress has exclusive power to regulate comdistinguished citizen of New York for the merce between foreign nations and the differ- Journal, William H. Seward's "higher law" Vice Presidency." The ticket would be a ent States; but can Congress destroy comexclusive legislative jurisdiction in this State; but can the Legislature, of itself, abolish slavery? Certainly not. That power rests slavery? Certainly not. That power rests alone with the people, in their sovereign capaours, though exclusive, is never absolute. Ab- the aggressor.

> as to make it the duty, as it is the right, of the slaveholding States, to take care of their the slaveholding States, to take care of their own safety, and to treat the non-slaveholding States as enemies." And then the Union States as enemies." And then the Union our office prevented our hearing all that was Convention of 1851, when the State spoke in her sovereign capacity, said such an act "would

amount to intolerable oppression and justify resort to measures of resistance." Mississippi and the other Southern States stand pledged to resist what Mr. Bell said in 1850, and reiterated in 1858, ought to be done at once unless the abolitionists would give up their project of abolition. Do Missis-sippians stand where they stood in 1849-51, or do they stood in 1849-51, for when did Thomson meet an opponent of or do they stand with John Bell? Will they eat their own words, back down from the high position they have taken and vote for John

ohn Bell in 1856 on the Power of Bell, or knowing their rights will they dare Congress to Abolish Slavery in the maintain them? Let the South scorn such sentiments as those expressed by John Bellin 1850, and reiterated in 1858; for if she onlorses them by voting for him, it will truly prove that "prolonged endurance tames the

Acting Out Their Principles The St. Louis Herald, the dirtiest of th St. Louis newspapers, and a Douglas organ nant of slavery existing in the District should can prevent the vote of Missouri from being prefer that course to keeping it an open ques- posing significance of the Democratic Conventhe State, and unnerved by the declaration of

But it is argued by some of the supporters | preference for Breckinridge by the Governor of Mr. Bell that these opinions were expressed elect, the Douglasites of Missouri have become ten years ago, and that, as many men in the desperate. They are stung to madness by South have changed their opinions since that witnessing the destruction of all the hopes time, Mr. Bell may have changed his. We they had so foully cherished. They had heard one Bell orator challenge his opponent | counted with confidence on carrying Missour to show that Mr. Bell held those opinions for Douglas, and now recent developments de now. Mr. Bell, when interrogated, even by monstrate that the arch-intriguer is almost his own supporters, is "as dumb as a mute without a party in the State. In such a conat a funeral," and consequently we cannot te'l dition of affairs, with sure discomfiture before what opinions he may hold to-day; but we them where they had expected an easy tri propose in this article to show that he held the umph, the followers of Douglas in Missouri are fast falling off from him. Consulting only On the 23d of February 1858 the resolutheir individual preferences, they are going over tions passed by the Tennessee Legislature by troops to the Opposition, some allying condemning John Bell for not voting for the themselves with the Know-Nothings, and Kansas bill, and instructing him to vote for others, much the larger portion, identifying the admission of Kansas with her pro-slavery themselves with the Black Republicans. In Constitution, or resign his seat as Senator, so doing they are only acting out the instincts

them in their infamous proceeding. This movement of the Douglas party is Among other things, Mr. Johnson charged bave all along proclaimed, that Douglas is runhim with holding the anti-Southern opinion ning with only one object in view—the defeat that Congress had the power to abolish slave- of the Democracy. At the North, his strength ry in the District of Columbia. And in proof | will be cast either through division or by direct of that charge, he read the extract from Mr. vete in favor of Lincoln; at the South, in favor Standard Bell's speech of September 14, 1850, on the of Bell. Before the day of election, the Dougbill to abolish the slave trade in the District. las party, as a distinct party, will have no existence either North or South.

Mark well our prediction. Lincoln's Hangman.

Durine his Senatorial canvass with Lincoln in Illinois, in 1858, Douglas used the following language in a speech at Chicago : "In other words, Mr. Lincoln grive He reiterated them, if possible, in a more ob- boldly and clearly a war of sections, a war of ectionable manner. We will let him speak the North against the South, of free States against the slave States-a war of extermina on-to be continued relentlessly, until one States shall either become free or slave." In his speeches at Norfolk and Baltimo he said he would hang any man who would raise his hand to resist Lincoln's government

them, as I understand them. There may, perhaps, be an accidental misprint; I have not had time to examine; but I do not wish to re- hang any man who dares to raise a hand against it! Will you vote for a man who

> Is this a Disunion Sentiment? John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register and a devoted supporter of Mr. Dougias, use

the following language in a letter to his friend Sanford : "IF A BLACK REPUBLICAN PRESI

Herschel V. Johnson, the Douglas candior stronger language, but still he is no dishowever, hint any such thing, and "hang the

Attention Submissionists. One of the chiefest apostles of the party tutional Union candidate for the Presidency, whose elected chief you propose humbly to not only held in 1850 that Congress had the submit, and whose authority you propose to power to abolish slavery in the District of Co-force your fellow-citizens to submit to, wrote lumbia, but he re-affirms that or inion in 1858. the following paragraph and published it in charged that John Bell entertained this ob- likely, that said Greeley may be one of Presinoxious opinion, his supporters indignantly dent Lincoln's Cabinet officers, one of the ru-

"John Brown, dead, will live in millions of hearts. It will be easier to die in a good cause even on the gallows, since John Brown has hallowed that mode of exit from the trouble and temptations of this moral existence -Then, as to the "irrepressible conflict." who Congress has the power to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia Samson in the falling temple of Dagon-like Ziska, deal, with his skin stretched over a from the eighth section of the Constitution, which, among other things, says "the Constitution, fought while he lived. So let us be reverent. ly grateful for the privilege of living in a world rendered noble by the daring of heroes,

ble niche to old John Brown

Who will be Lincoln's Office-Holders at the South?

Thadeus Stevens, of Penn., one blackest abolitionists, answered this question commend his words to those Bell men (and The power of exclusive legislation over the love the South more than they do John Bell, there are many such, thank Heaven,) who ernment, and over places purchased for need- and who would resent as an insult such an public buildings, so far from being given to offer of abolition patronage. We conjure Bell can be so acceptable to the abolitionists. A State Legislature, if the legislation were and, at the same time, true to them and their

President, or of the Senate and House of Representatives, or of any of the other officers of elected. His administration cannot be a secthe Federal Government, whose duties re- tional one, for that would vio ate the principles quired their attendance or residence at the seat of Government; and especially so, when coming from the slave States with their family from the South. Where should he go for them but among the Southern Opposition? No where could he find safer or truer men In fact, it is the climax of absurdity to argue as Bell or Etheridge, Botts, Bates, Rayner, or

MR. DOUGLAS'S SPEECHES.-The Albany

city. Legislative power, in a Democracy like have acted on the defensive. Slavery has been alliance between Abolitionism and Douglas

that region, has engaged very actively and cargue such an apparently unconstitutional position (as to slavery) of the Democratic Freesoil party of 1848. Whether like that The people of the whole South stand com
The people of the whole South time the principles here announced by Doug-las will be vindicated and established by the election of a Republican President.

The Discussion Yesterday.

Yesterday a portion of the citizens of Chick said by those gentlemen. What we did hear assured us that all the points at issue were ably discussed, and to the satisfaction of the friends of both parties. Judge Rodgers' friends admit that Matt. Thomson made the ablest speech of the can-vass, and the friends of Breckinridge were en-thusiastic in their praises of his effort. Alto-gether it is considered one of the fairest and most logical discussions ever held. The "Wide Awakes."

Not the least significant feature in the present canvass is the organization of Black Republican Clubs in the Northern States into military companies under command of marshals, captains, and sub-officers, some of Paris, its beautiful gardens, its enticing whom have distinguished themselves in the Mexican war, and all of whom are selected leries of painting and sculpture, the Lauvre with reference to superior qualifications as and other temples of art and science, and martial men. This organization, or chain of have come to Fontainebleau to seek quiet and ports him. He is evidently aiming to succeed prominations, known as "Wide Awakes," are retirement, together with rural enjoyment. said to reach already four hundred thousand Here one can almost say that we live in the men, thoroughly drilled, and ready for any country, for the city is surrounded on every ject the Richmond Enquirer remarks: service which their leaders may demand at side by the most magnificent forest in the to hear their party friends abused and vilified their hands. They had their origin in that world. So great is its extent, that you may as Mr. Douglas is doing, while he has no word their hands. They had desired the traditional nest of traitors, Hartford, Conride in it for weeks and never pass along the
necticut; and, near the very coast where the
necticut; and, near the very coast where the blue lights of the second war of Independence and picturesque. Formerly it was a fine the Democracy and the triumph of Lincoln, were burnt as signals to a public enemy, the hunting-ground, abounding in game of all red torch lights of Black Republican incendurism are lit in the present canvass.

Is there no significancy in these things? Our Northern friends are men of action, not of words; they organize, drill, march, and file, while we speak and talk-they do privately and by voluntary associations, what we debate in deliberative bodies, and hesitatingly perform, if at all, by legislative action. Their organizations are not yet armed, it is true, at least not that outsiders are aware of, but they are drilled, uniformed, and provided with rails. overcouts, and torches for marching!

It will be remembered that the frontof John Allstadt, of Jefferson, was broken open by Brown's party with a vail; hence we learn to interpret the peculiar equipment of these abolition cohorts—they parade at midight, carry rails to break open our doors, hes to fire our dwellings, and beneath their long black capes the knife to cut our throats.

Douglas in the South.

We see that a list of Southern appointments ment of keeping clear of her soil.

than that which is now exhibited by Stephen | before his time and generation. A. Dougias, on his present stumping tour for the Presidency. His course seemed to be marked by the lowest arts of the demagogue -prevarication, misrepresentation and falsehead. With regard to himself, he sometimes denies his own doctrines, and sentiments utfered on former occasions, sometimes evades, sometimes refuses to answer, when candid

interrogatories are put to him. "But, what shows the shamelessness and apprincipled character of the man, is, his onstant and persistent misrepresentation of his democratic rival and competitor for the Presidency. Everywhere, and on all occasions, he does not hesitate to represent Mr. Breckinridge, and that portion of the Democracy whose policy he himself has declared to be a "war of extermination" against the slave who sustain him, as seceders and disunionists. He makes these assertions well knowing that his accusations are utterly without foundation

the response of all true and patriotic men. As Mayor presented the first one to a student soon would they give their votes for Benedict Arnold as for Stephen A. Douglas."

George Wood, Esq., for Breckinridge and Lane.

The last number of the Eastern Clarion contains this gratifying announcement: It says: "This gentleman, for many years District Attorney of the Eighth Judicial District, one of the ablest lawyers in this portion of the State, and a life-long Whig and opposer to the Democracy, has come out in the present date for the Vice Presidency, may utter similar, canvass for Breckinridge and Lane. Mr. Wood is no candidate, neither seeks nor dehe is remarkable, and by a patriotic Southern feeling, both of which tell him, that the only party that stands up for the constitutional rights of all sections, and plants itself upon clearly defined ground consistent at once with the honor of the South and the preservation of the Un on, is the Constitutional Democratic party that supports Breckinridge and Lane. Mr. Wood deliver a political speech, during to dine in a private family. I met there many court week, in a neighboring county; and we must say that we have not heard any one

present more forcibly to the plain understanding of the people the reasons why every Southern man ought to vote for the Constitutional mocratic candidate for Governor, has been elected by a majority of one thousand four

eight hundred .- Constitutionalist. Mr. Milton the successful candidate for Italian softness, an eye of liquid hue, a form Governor was the Chairman of the seceding and physique imposing, not to say exquisite, a

Clear as Mud.

to define Mr. Douglas's position upon the of judging hereafter.

the following paragraph : "In other words, Mr. Lincoln advocates

BOLDLY AND CLEARLY, a mar of sections, a mar mainst Slave States-a war of extermination be continued relentles ly, until the one or he other shall be sub lucd, and all the States

Doughs should upheld Mr. Lincoln's adminis- ing his rough hands, or even wiping his toothtration against the South, if the latter should drawers, freshly stained with the blood of the decline to be made a party to this "war of previous heroic victim. I suggested to him

The Alliance.

the Douglas party into Black Republicanism. American dentist.

B. W. S. strongholds. Such compromising of Chrishas long been the leader of the bar in that State, and in old times was the man of thought, intellect and action of the old Whig party in The dispatches this morning inform us the

the basis of a coalition between the Republicans and the followers of Douglas. We might regret this if we were not of opinion that the tter portion of the Douglas men will find themselves, sooner or later, irresistably at-tached to the Republican party.

Far removed as Oregon is from the political heir brethren throughout the Union which

the anxiety he has for some weeks past dis-played in search of his mother.—N. Y. Tribuns. The Bradford, Vt., Telegraph has

European Correspondence of the Micsissippian-No. 5.

FONTAINEDIEAU, FRANCE, Aug. 9, 1860. Entron Mississippian :- I have for a time quit the delicate and dainty debaucheries of boulevards, its delightful promenades, its galand revolutions which have burst over France, the people were permitted to enter it, ad libitum, and in this manner most of its game has been destroyed, in addition to the grand old trees,-the relics of feudal times.

much through its forest as its historic souceniers and associations. It contains an its spacious halls of its ancient glories. It is vanian says: here that Napoleon signed his unconditional bdication, and in the court in front of the levoted, yet defeated legions, and then amid stopping at the hotel. Be olemn silence bid adieu to his weeping warappoint- nessee, and voting with the abelitionists. Missouri is in strong confirmation of what we are announced for Douglas by the papers in riors and re, ired to the Island of Eibe. The The indecency of his stump canvass is thus to the visitor—and of veneration and love to gaged in purchasing their supplies from our business houses—will be deeply regretted by admirably described by the N. H. Democratic the Frenchman. Each apartment is consecrated by some historic event. In one of its presented to them, a more revolting spectacle an act never dreamed of in Catholic countries

The gardens, ponds and lakes are most charming and beautiful. In the Etang aux merchants, should be requited by insult and Corpes, upon the banks of which in the Jordin Anglais, I write this letter there is a species fish called the corp, many of which are two and three hundred years of age. They rarely die. In all the lakes are seen two lovely swans, happy in the undivided admi-

ation which they receive. Through the kindness of a friend I had the honor of receiving an invitation to attend the distribution of prises to the students of the Ecole des Freres. Availing myself of its sion and doubt as to the attitude of Foster in privileges, I attended to witness the cerenonies of the day. The enclosure was and Indiana Mr. Douglas's friends directed the beautifully decorated and a band of music disarriving in the vast amphitheatre, I was conducted to a seat upon the platform, where I "How desperate must be the man who esorts to such degrading stratagems to attain priests. The primary exercises were conforming the distinction and honor mon the the highest distinction, and honor upon the ducted in a manner very similar to those in ernor, was accepted by the Douglasites—inagainst it! Will you vote for a man who would hang you for resisting a "war of extermination" against your rights?

Soveragity, the defined of the minority in deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the Bell and Every against the despotism of the minority in deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the ball belat and the despotism of the minority in deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the ball belat and the despotism of the minority in deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the ball belat and Every against the despotism of the minority in deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the ball belat and the deed, we believe, was nominated by them. The had, too, the support of the had the time of the deed, we believe, was nominated by them.

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We state these facts not to taunt the supseat. The next one, the principal of the school that ought to be pondered over and digested handed me to present to a youth of fifteen by those honest and patriotic citizens who years, whose appearance clerly indicated that this anticipated memorial of scholarship were the belief that he was strong enough to carry the South. It is the vile but lightfooted altar

the result of proficiency and merit. I at first declined on the plea that I was a stranger and only spoke French indifferently well. well-meaning, patriotic, Democratic and true But he would listen to no objection and insisted on my performing the request. Reluctantly I consented and advanced upon the platform to where the flushed and anxious branch of the Democracy in the South, and luctantly I consented and advanced upon the and excited than he, (for you know I am a thereby continue and promote the present unmodest man) and in a very small speech, a they not, without sacrifice of pride of self-re translation of which I am almost tempted to spect, and without surrender of honest congive, presented him with a handsome edition of the French classics, then following the example of the Mayor, kissed him on either cheek and sat down amid cries of bravo, ecoutey et tres bien, much to my astonishment. Thus I was forced to act a part in a country as forced to act a part in a country to the supporters of Mr. Douglas with "We had the pleasure, recently, of hearing to the close of the exhibition I was invited to the supporters of Mr. Douglas with publicly and explicitly indorsed the wretened those of Breckinridge—confessedly the majurgle. Douglasism, the most active and fatal jority party in the South—place beyond all shape of Abolitionism, is openly triumphant. persons of distinction and high social position, and among others the mother and sister of the youth whom I had crowned. Upon In any view of the subject, such a result States to bow her proud head in the dust of being presented to them, they greeted me with true French affability and cordiality, and suggestive North—it can never maintain its extended a most polite invitation for me to own self-respect—it will merit the contempt FLORIDA ELECTION. - Sufficient returns visit them-as a matter of course I will com- of its enemies and the scorn of the world, if, in have been received to show that Milton, the ply. Indulge me in a stroke of the pen in the presence of such dargers and threats, its honest and heroic standard of Jackson, now relation to the latter She is one of the most people suffer themselves to be divided into rally under the dirty and beggarly flag which hundred; and that Hilton, Democrat, for perfect beauties with whom I have ever met, parties, combating for men and party platforms, Congress, has a majority of one thousand eight hundred.—Constitutionalist.

Congress, has a countenance of indiscribable gates, and subjugation, dishonor and degrada-

vating. She plays perfectly upon the piano ties, morals, religion or social ethies. Given and sings charmingly. However, of these but the offence of differing from Greeley, and A Douglas speaker at Syracuse was asked good qualities I will have a better opportunity he flies as readily at a bishop as at a hotel to define Mr. Douglas's position upon the slavery question. Said he: "Mr. Douglas believes that if slavery ain't a mind to go where the only and the best one in the place, and the should turn from a comparatively she is a mind to, she may stay where she is, found him taking pictures and pulling teeth at if she doesn't want to; subject to the decision the same time. He had two customers, (if I tion of the Episcopal Church. The offence of of the Supreme Court, and of the people of the may call them such) one sitting in a chair this body (just adjourned) consists in refusing it. Squatter Sovereignty is, and has ever Douglas Men "sold out" to Bell Territories when they is agreed on that p'int." with his mouth wide open and his eyes to pass a resolution respecting the "slave trade," by a vote of 108 to 12, which action It was taken as satisfactory by his audience. tightly closed, and the other, likewise in a brings down his anathemas on it, and on what Well Pur.—The Huntsville Democrat chair not far off—with his mouth tightly he calls "the diocesan slave trade," which the latest utterances of his life, 'is utterly enable Congress to abdish slavery in those places, was given to prevent a State by State laws interfering with the constitutional right of slaveholders taking their slaves into such of slaveholders taking their slaves into such quotes from Mr. Douglas' first speech in closed and his eyes wide open. He at first "shall flourish under its (the convention's) and then that of the other, for dentical duty, and when both were properly seated and fixed, men awaken, as they some times will, from he performed both operations and to the com- their delusion, they will realize the great reof the North against the South, of free States plete satisfaction of both parties. I had sponsibility they have assumed. The time previously started to his office with the remorseless resolution, of getting rid, under any circumstances, of two complaining masti- The voice of conscience may then sternly de-With this clear definition of Mr. Lincoln's cators; but after viewing with "mine own clare to each of them, in tones to which they octrines and purposes, as understood and eye," the above described scene, my courage expressed by Mr. Douglas himself two years oozed out as I came to subject myself to the publican journal in Massachusetts, says on the ago, the Democrat wants to know why Mr. operation; he approached me without wash-

the time to spare, and besides it was not his

The Opinion of Governor Letcher. WASHINGTON, October 2 -Just now, Virginia politics is the principal subject of discussion among our quid nancs. Gov. Letcher, it s understood, favors the union of the Statethe Douglas men, in order to insure the defeat dent by the people in spite of all opposition. legislature of Oregon has been organized on and, in that event, he fears an immediate dissolution of the Union .- Charleston Mercury.

Incendiarism in Bastrop.

We have seen a letter from the Hon. Geo W. McKown, of Cedar Creek, under date of ontest, the Douglas men of that State have the 16th September, in which he says his house was fred the previous Thursday night house was fired the previous Thursday night, at 10 o'clock. Part of the building was dereal position. They have set an example to at 10 o'clock. Part of the building was destroyed, and about \$150 worth of furniture. should be promptly followed. In every State where Douglas is weak, like Missouri for inwhere Douglas is weak, like Missouri for instance, the wisest course for his friends to pursue is to co-operate with the Republicans in the coming contest.

OT The new name which Mr. Douglas has given himself, "The Little Sucker," explains given Texas are from Kansas. They may have discovered the residence of McKown, and either done the infamous act them selves or instigated one out in favor of Brockinridge and Lane. | negroes to do it. - Texas Paper.

Douglas for Lincoln

There cannot be a particle of doubt that the only hope and aim of Douglas during the present canvass, is to effect the election of Lincoln. While he is constant in his shameless attempt to fix the charge of disunionism on his brave and chivalrous rival, Breckinridge, during his present stumping tour, he has no word of condemnstion of Lincoln nor of the party that sup-Lincoln as the leader and captain of the Northern Anti-Slavery party in 1854. On this sub-

whose support he but recently sought. The people of Virginia are not blind enough not to and comfort to Lincoln—and his friends in Virginia, true and faithful sons of the old State. Fontainebleau is probably the most delightl never follow him, leading as he does to ful place in France during the summer months. It is an object of interest to the tourist, as

On Tuesday, the 28th August, the Hor imperial chateau which I have to day visited. C. Francis Adams, the son of John Quincy It is the most famous of any in the Empire, Adams, of Mass., one of the shining lights of except the Tuileries. One likes to linger for the Black Republicans, delivered an address ours over its classic contents and dream in to the party in Philadelphia. The Pennsyl-

After the return of Mr. Adams to the Con cental Hotel, he was serenaded by the semi chateau, reviewed for the last time his warm military Republican organizations, who nightly followers, and from its lefty steps in the parade our streets, under the title of "Invir of oresence of assembled thousands, delivered a stand, availed themselves of the occasion to ouching tribute to the military merits of his insult and abuse Southern gentlemen who are ng at the hotel. Before retiring, they el three cheers for John Brown, which than the Hon. Thomas W. White, were given with boisterous enthusiasm. Such a wanton insult to citizens of sister little unassuming table upon which he signed | States who are sojourning in our city-and his abdication remains an object of curiosity many of whom are Southern merchants ensay nothing of that hospitality and polite rooms Boneparte imprisoned Pope Pius VII, which are always due to the stranger, or of that comity and good feeling that should subit is mortifying indeed that the liberal patro age extended by Southern dealers to our

> From the New Orleans Delta. Union of the South.

If any proposition has been determined b Mr. Douglas to rally to the support of the anti-Black Republican cause a vote sufficiently large to give any hope of a triumph by even him. Whatever may be the confu-Pennsylvania, and of the combination in his support, there can be no doubt that in Ohio contest and had the aid of the whole force of result in Ohio will probably confirm the conclusion from these premises, and give addi-

majorities in the Northern States for the De-

mocracy.

In the face of such demonstrations can those tives, yielded their support to Mr. Douglas, any longer justify to their consciences and pain times past so vigorously aided to uphold and bear in triumph through so many victories? The contest is narrowed down to one of secphalanx to aggress; shall not the South be doubt, what is generally believed will be the

REPUBLICAN ABUSE OF THE EPISCOPA Florida delegates at Charleston; and Mr. Hil- manner the most distingue, and a foot, the LIANS.—Since Greeley strangled Seward, ton the Congressmen elect, was for many pretty proportions of which I shrink from overthrew Weed, and nominated Lincoln, he years the editor of that able State Rights

Democratic journal, the Savannah Georgian.

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Seems to imagine himself sufficiently herculean to attack, individually or collectively, all who has a mind as dazzling as her form is captikeeper. Nothing is safe from his self-consti-tuted censorship which offers a loophole for unprovoked assault on the proprietor of a New York hotel, to attack the Diocesan Conven-

protecting silence this year, as it did last," and then he concludes:
"But when these honorable and reverend may come when they will remember with regret their cowardly and criminal silence, and will shrink from contemplating their work. must listen, 'Thou art the man.' The Boston Bee and Atlas, the leading Re-

ness which occasionally disgraces the American churches, and of that anti-Christian subserviency to wealthy sinners, especially if they the propriety, even decency of so doing, but are merely guilty of stealing and selling ba-be said that business was business, he had not bies, and roobing 'the laborer of his hire.' There is no sadder or more contemptible spec such paltry moral cowardice as this, do more make atheists and skeptics than all the open nemies of Christ's gospel have ever done or

can ever do." Such is the language of leading Republicar papers toward the learned, intelligent Chrisn gentlemen, clerical and lay, who com-Rights Democracy of the Old Dominion with posed the Episcopal Convention, for legislating according to their convictions! Is there no rebuke which can reach the libeller who de nal silence," because they choose to manage their own affairs in their own way?—Buffalo

What Toombs Will Do.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writng of a conversation with Senator Toombs a few days ago, says: We asked: What do you intend doing in case Rep .- Without waiting for an overt act?

Mr. Toombs—We have had overt acts nough already; the personal liberty bills are

For the Mississippian. The Mississispi University .-- Hon. T. W. White.

EDITOR MISSISSIPPIANT In the midst more interesting subjects and exciting topics, connected with Presidential and State elections. I beg leave to call your attention to an- Buchanan and tions, I beg leave to call your attention to an-other election soon to be made, which, if less exciting than those alluded to, is not unim-speak at the ballot box with the same glorious exciting than those alluded to, is not unim-

By the death of the Hon, I, N. Davis, a va-

of the Mississippi University, and it will be meeting which assembled here on Friday, the 28th instant. Our sub-elector, Major F. T. remembered by those familiar with this instiappointed a trustee when a resident of Panola of ladies and gentlemen, old and young, all of county, and that he was considered the representative trustee of DeSoto, Panola and Tallahatchie. These counties have been, and are now, liberal patrons of the University, and it a man wants to win their smiles, he must tered a sentiment against Mr. Lincoln—in all, he has shamefully and falsely assailed the man its Board of Trustees and we know of no man the country. They want no shuff its Board of Trustees, and we know of no man more capable of filling that position than the see that Mr. Douglas's conduct is giving aid and comfort to Lincoln—and his friends in Col. T. W. White is a gentleman of his Col. T. W. White is a gentleman of high literary attainments, refined taste and liberal view upon all subjects connected with education of hour; and never was an hour better spent in a better cause. He riddled Bell, "old uncle tion. In early manhood he "bore the yoke" himself, and is, therefore, the better prepared to appreciate the situation and understand the ements necessary in those who undertake to instruct the minds of youth. He is a scathing rebuke. He handled his subject well

quiet and unobtrusive gentleman, of modest, and bore away many laurels.

Mr. Cooper followed in a short speech, in which he said he came not because he thought yer stands at the head of his profession, in the counties which we have above mentioned. The trustees at their next meeting will be called upon to fill this vacancy, and we think the Democracy of Whitesand needed no lecturing on political subjects. Other sections the election should be made from the region of country originally represented by Mr. Davis, and we feel assured that the election of no NEVER flinched. She had stood the smoke of

For the Mississippian. Hon. Reuben Davis. This gentleman has just completed a canvass of the district now represented by him in

His speeches, at every appointment, have been eminently successful, eloquent, argustrengthened the Democracy in the right and justice of their principles, and at the same Owing to the ill health of his wife, it is not rell is an effective speaker, and wherever he time have done much to disarm opposition. mprobable that Gen. Davis will decline being a candidate for re-manination. Should such be the case, it will occasion much regret to his constituents, for he has ever been most faith- ness of the one and the trickery of the other, ful to the high trust they have confided to in the most conclusive, but blandest manner

Louisville Journal on Protection.

Last year the Louisville Journal talked as follows on the subject of protection to slave property in the Territories. We publish the extracts for the information of the Opposition ously for the cause of Breckinridge and Lane, and wherever they go in this county, they are met by large audiences. God speed them in monstrate the strength of Mr. Douglas. This gotten where their party stood last year. the good work.

> "The truth is, disguise it as the partisans of Douglas here or elsewhere may, Squatter Sovereignty, the denial of the power of Con- that at the time of the adoption of the Conpretensions to statesmanship, or authority, or constitutional warrant, the most swift, unerring, and destructive agency of anti-slavery There is nothing redceming about it. It is jacobinism in theory, and abolitionism in practice. It secures to the South in the common Territories of the Union no protection, ego of the Wilmot Proviso. Adopt it, let it be established under the wing of a great and dominant party, and the rights of the South in the Territories will instantly and henceforth become as delusive and unsubstantial as forth become as delusive and unsubstantial as a phantom of the air. Our citizens, it is true, may, if they choose, take their slave of all institutions. It would be a retrograde property into the Territories; but the moment they get it there, it will be snatched or spirited

> out of their possession with absolute impunity. adequate protection. The right will become a mere and sheer cheat." On the 21st of April, 1859, it said : "The body of the party, the party itself, is pinned immovably to the hideous and noxious doctrine. The Democracy of Kentucky is at length not only virtually but formally com-mited to the vile heresy of Squatter Sover-Lane are gaing ground palpably, in this region. Col. Glenn's masterly effort, at Natchez, has given to us at least fifty votes. eignty. The chosen representative, the He had never addressed a Natchez audience before, and though much was expected from expectation. His very enemies admitted that

in the councils of the party.
"Shall Kentucky, noble, enlightened patriit was a great speech, both in matter and manner. "It just filled the bill." Among the Old Line Whigs who have result under any circumstances, to wit, a union of the Southern States, as complete and officent as that of the States of the North? be the first of the sisterhood of Southern will vote for Breckinridge, I may mention Lemuel and William Konner, Esqs., Geo. M. "Will the men or the sons of the men who Marshall, Esq., President Board of Police, John B. Quigliss, Esq., Hon. Reuben Bullock, Judge of Probate Court, our city and county followed into the battle's very heart the spot-

Hon Chas. Pipes. warring factions, into discordant and hostile a lieutenant of Douglas is flaunting at the How Things are Working and Whither head of the Democratic column of the State? NEVER! NEVER!" And on the 24th of May, 1859, it spoke as

"The editor of the Democrat, referring t

the Presidential canvass of 1856, says: "Nearly all the statesmen of the South explained and defended our Territorial policy made there, one of the principal features of dedicated to Mr. Douglas." as we did.'
"That is according to the editor of the Democrat, nearly all the statesmen of the South in the cavass of 1856 advocated Squatter Sovereignty! This is a flagrant and dis graceful mistake. Our neighbor's zeal is graceful mistake. outrunning his discretion at a most ridiculous of the procession was flavked by two negroes rate. He ought to be ashamed of himself. on horseback, who officiated as marshals to Not only the statesmen, but the people of the South, have at all times unanimously and scornfully repudiated the Territorial policy

Cin. Enquirer. which he now defends. And he must know the latest utterances of his life, 'is utterly unfounded, unconstitutional, without example, and contrary to the entire practice of the government, from its commencement to the present time.' And the united South echoed a Douglas man, but since Flournoy sold out the declaration. Nor has the sentiment of the his party to Bell, has come out for Breckin-Yet we know that our Father docth all things South on this point undergone any material change. Squatter Sovereignty is still notoriously its abomination. The recreancy of the outlet of the best brockenridge; that if arrangements could be specified by the best brockenridge; that if arrangements could be seemed by the best brockenridge; that if arrangements could be seemed by the best brockenridge; that if arrangements could be seemed by the best brockenridge; that if arrangements could be seemed by the best brockenridge. ously its abomination. The recreancy of the leaders of the Kentucky Democracy is simply made between the Bell and Douglas Electors, recreancy of the foulest stamp, and nothing to cast the vote so as to beat Lincoln and

"FOR AND AGAINST THE NIGGER."-In as "a young freesoder," and then a disuniist. Up in Tennessee the Constitutional Union men, charge Mr. Lincoln with being with being "for the nigger," and therefore both as being "disunionist," while Mr. Bell the "nigger." In our opinion the issue is "nigger" or "no nigger," and as Mr. Breckintorious, but overwhelmingly so.—Houston ridge is "for the nigger" we are for Mr. Breck- Petrel.

Who would be the Losen?-Mr. Yancey Meeting of the Breckmridge State in his speech at Washington on last Friday night, gave some facts for the Northern people to ponder. They are these: That the South last year exported two hundred and fifty Breckinridge State Committee this afternoon, millions of dollars; that if the North, by the Presidential electors resigned in order to electing Lincoln, should bring a dissolution of unite the Democracy on the Union electoral electing Lincoln, should bring a dissolution of the Union to pass, the South will make Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannab, Fensacola, Mobile and New Orleans her markets, making them substitutes for New York. The South can do without the commercial facility of the State to Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. It attacks Doughout the state of the State of Lincoln. ties afforded by New York, for where the produce is thither will come the shipping, and thither the imports. This is the true way to produce is thither will come the shipping, and thither the imports. This is the true way to lecture the people of the North, and we have lecture the people of the North, and we have no doubt that Mr. Yancey in his speech at New York will do more to defeat Lincoln than even that long-talked of and anxiously-exerce even that long-talked of and anxiously-exerced "Fusion." The picture he will there pected "Fusion." The picture he will there ganization in each county and assembly district.

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"It has a most extensive sale."—They Times. 'Rejoice i ye with gray hairs and bald heads, for the Juinitable will restore the choice of Breckinridge and Lane. A resolution was also adopted, urging a thorough organization in each county and assembly district.

The picture he will there ganization in each county and assembly district. the fusion movement an impetus and an

earnestness that it would not likely have received at the hands of trading politicians. Nosrolk, Oct. 9.—Norfolk papers of Saturday give accounts of a negro plot in Princess Ann and Norfolk counties. Several arrests were made, and the confessions of the arrested The Norfolk Insurrection.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 .- The accounts BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—The accounts received here to-day from Norfolk represent that all is quiet again in Norfolk and Princess Ann county. The Norfolk Herald says that sufficient testimony has been elicited since Friday, the fully justify the strict police surveillance that was instituted. A considerable number of arrests of negroes have been made. Nearly all the negroes on two or three plantations, on hearing of the Treasury under Mr. Fillmore, has come out for Lincoln. Thus go the Fillmore men.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—The accounts received here to-day from Norfolk represent that a rising was contemplated Sunday night, and that the matter was instituted by free persons, some of them frequency. Patrols had been organized who had shot a white man named Flyn, and a free to-day from Norfolk Herald says that sufficient.

How the Fillmore Men Abe Going.—
How W. M. Meredith, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Fillmore, has come of the affair, took to the wood, more from fright than anything else. A patrol force has gone in search of them.

For the Mississippian. A Voice from Lawrence.

WHITE SAND, LAWRENCE COUNTY.

it necessary to canvass old Lawrence for Breckinridge and Lane, but merely to clear

0 Here is what Douglas said-every

body read.—Miss. Democrat.
"I have already had occassion to remark

steadily and firmly advanced while slavery has recoded in the same ratio. We look for-

ward with confidence to the time when Dela

ware, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Mis-

souri, and probably North Carolina and Ten-

nessee, will adopt one gradual system of emanipation, under the operation of which those

states must, in the progress of time, become

"Then, sir, the position of the Senator

It is also inadmissable if practicable. It would

movement in an age of progress that would as

Natchez Correspondence.

Representatives, Hon. Douglas Walworth and

One of the signs of the times, and an indi-

Mississippi.

Col. Flournov, the "Goliah" of sountterism

This is what the Democracy has charged on

the Douglasites from the first, that their only

object was to give the State to the Bell-Ever

Democrats in this State who were carrier

New York, Oct. 9 .- At a meeting of the

Negro Plot Discovered.

parties show that a rising was contem Sunday night, and that the matter was

EDITOR MISSISSPIAN :- Breckinridge and

For the Mississippian.

they are. Why delude ourselves with false topes? Why peer in anxious and fearful expectation through the dark clouds which over hang our Northern horizon, searching for friends who have no power to aid us ? Why ber that in 1856 Whitesand 115 votes, every one of which was given to party, or of the Breckinsidge party at the North? The inexorable logic of facts demonnot dany me a small space in your truly valstrates that all such hopes are worse that fallacious—that they are deceptive, enervating ruinous. The contest in the section is no cancy was occasioned in the Board of Trustees | State, to give a brief account of the political Cooper and Robert J. Bowen, Esq., had an ap e has been fought. If it is not yet abso whom were very much interested in the speeches, and very zealous for the cause of reckinridge and Lane, The ladies, God less them, are Democratic to the core, and if manifest his fealty to the true Democracy of the country. They want no shuffling scions, they want no dodging, shuddering sycophants. They want straight-out Breckinridge Demo-crats, who go in for "union," matrimonial and federal, upon target of matrix. Apparently nothing remains to it but to quietly take service in the ranks of the conuering army by which it is surrounded, a ner. His remarks upon the apostate Douglas

might have wavered, or been misled by the South.

It is the part of wisdom, and of that co man would be more acceptable to that region than the Hon. Thomas W. White.

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man would be more acceptable to that region than the Hon. Thomas W. White. sectional question as settled, sult of the Presidential elect Democracy! After reviewing briefly the re-cords of Bell and Everett, Douglas and Johnson, and Lincoln and Hamlin, and showing clearly the unsoundness of the first ticket, the unreliability of the second, and the alarming hostility of the third, he besought his Demouniting the South against her enemies is cratic friends of Whitesand to stand true to her ne-honored faith; to suffer not one laurel to e snatched from the wreath that encircles her brow-but to come up to the ballot-box, in November next, and thunder with the same crushing, overwhelming unanimity that has made her famous throughout the State.

The Hon. V. S. Terrell, sub-elector for Covington county, being present, was called on for a speech, and he responded in eloquent, patrican be, even when the November election Bellites and Douglasites receive no quarter a his hands. He, however, never indulges in Nobody can mistake it. It is not whet Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Bell, or Mr. Breckings shall be elected President, but whether sovereign States of the South are read possible. His appropriate and well told an ecdotes frequently brought down the house in rapturous applause. He spoke some three-quarters of an hour, and his speech had a happy and salutary effect. Altogether, the whole

Boston Post calls the attention of Massachusetts Irishmen to the fact that the New York Express, a most bitter Know-Nothing paper, firmly supports the nomination of Stephen DEMOCRAT. A. Douglas. We should think that Irishmer from the old Democratic party. Mr. Don he is in league with the Know-Nothings, and that ought to drive every true Irishman away

Don't begin to fear, John, November's drawing pigls; You have been tolling locally, John, But that noise soon will dia,

Not so-as you wall see, John, November soon will tell; You'll see it was in valu, John-Your tell will be your anol?

Tennessee has loved you, John The South would love you still; But on the Southern question, John, You do set fill the bill.

You were opposed to Texas, John That is snough itself, For us to refuse you, John, And lay you on the shelf. Yes! we hate to do it, John,

Your Platform is a wide one, John—Ah! that's the fault we find to it covers all constructions, John; And some, the blackest kind.

cation of where republicanism is drifting, was exhibited at New Boston, Clermont county, New Orleans." The work should have been

Died at Mt. Hermon, near Clinton, Mississippi, on the 31st August, ALICE J. RICE, eldest daughter of T. G. and J. A. Rice.

She was in the ninth year of her age, and

thoughtfulness of her dark, bright eye, or caught the light of her beaming, happy smile, can fail to mourn with the afflicted parents, that one so lovely and so promising should be called so early to the chill embrace of death. the sweet flower, removed from our own un-genial clime, will imribe new beauty and bloom from the gentle nurture of the living Saviour, who once took "little children in his

THE BEST BEYOND A QUESTION.
W. E. HAGAN & CO., of Troy, N. Y.
have gives us for publication the following
unsolicited opinions of the highest tone unsolicited opinions of the ournals in the land, all con

'It takes precedence of all Sthers.'- Spring 'Has triumphantly won for itself imitable.'—Saratogian.
'We would advise our renders to buy noth-

Heimstreet's Restorative, which invigorates the roots of the hair and makes it young again, no matter how much it may be faded. — Boston Sold everywhere-Price 50c and \$1 a bot

sale Agents. June 1 '60- s&w 6m. QUERY-Have you have seen that Dig

From the M. O. Delta.

It is well for the South to look at facts as

join in the crusade which triump itionism is preparing against the rights, the honor, the liberty of the South. The boasted strength of Douglas, upon which the South was asked to rely, has been proved to be a delusion and a sham. Douglasism has been swept away when it fought its battle under its own candidate, on its own platform, and entirely free from any damaging associations at the South. Its overthrow would have been,

Southern rights—which alone presents a dis-tinct issue with Black Lepublican doctrines whether they will aid in degrading the Sout by voting with the party which arows that the preservation of the Union, even under-Abolition supremacy—even at the sacrifice of Southern liberty and Southern honor, is the rimary object of patriots: aspiration. The

KNOW-NOTHINGISM AND THE INSU.-The

From the N. O. Della. JOHN BELL, MY JOE.

You say our party split, John, Just equally in two; And that the charm made, John Is making room for you.

Though not like you, forget'ul, Joan Of eighteen fitty-six.

Tis true our party split, John,
It bursted into two,
The rend is making room for John,
But, Johnny Bell, not for you.

You know it's growing time, John, To oppose the fee; And if it breaks the Union, John, We'll have to lot her go.

But you will have it so; We never can elect you, Johns Johnny Bell, my Joe.

GAT, OF WRIT, Of West Station, Mit

OBITUARY.

inusually intelligent and interesting. None who have ever observed the carnest

Mt. Hermon's peaceful, flowery shades, yet we rejoice in the hope of a bright immortality be-yond the shores of time, where the broken ties of earth may again be reunited, and where

[The foregoing tribute was intended for a previous number of the paper, but was acciyelling for him had as well quit. Douglas previous number o "is sold out" and played out in Miss. and will dentally mislaid.

Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro., Cassell & Baughn. Sold in Jackson by J. B. Morey.; J. S. Sizer, and all the druggist. J. WEIGHT, & CO., New Orleans, Whole

Indian in another column, boiling Roors, Basss and Luavus, for the Cherokes Remedy?